

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Washington Correspondent
ROCHESTER, N. Y. — There aren't many men in America who are more bitterly denounced by the strict New Dealers than Frank J. Gannett, publisher of a thriving chain of New York newspapers.

Bobcats To Report For Grid Practice Friday Afternoon

Squad Of More Than 30 Candidates Includes 14 Lettermen

A 12-GAME SCHEDULE

Bobcats To Open Season Against Haynesville September 15

Hope High School's football Bobcats will report to Coach Foy Hammons Friday afternoon, September 1, to begin first practice for the 1939 season.

Coach Hammons, beginning his 21st year as an athletic coach, his sixth in Hope, expects more than 30 candidates to report, including 14 lettermen.

From last year's squad he will have: Backfield—Jimmy Daniels, quarter; Roy Taylor and Bobby Elton, halfbacks; Charles Ray Baker, fullback; David Coleman and Sonny Murphy, halfbacks.

Lineemen: Captain Joe Eason, end; Norman Green, end; Wesley Callum and Major Simpson, tackles; Thomas Quimby, Mike Snyder and Tommy Turner, guards; Bill Bundy, center. Reserve men expected to make strong bids for regular posts include: Guards—Curtis Breeding, Mack May, Jack Bradshaw, Hoover Carson. Centers—Wilton Jewell and William Taylor.

Tackles—Elmer Pottle, J. S. Conway, Jr., Paul Kesner. Ends—Loy Ward, J. D. Jones, Dale Clark, Foy Hammons, Jr.

Backfield—Tyle Coleman, Steffy, Halliburton, Jimmy Simms.

Last by graduation from last year's squad include Dean Parsons, Jack Fulkerson, Jimmy Taylor and Samuels.

Game September 15
The Bobcats will play a 12-game schedule, opening against the mighty Golden Hurricane team of Haynesville, La., at Hope the night of September 15.

This game is expected to attract one of the largest crowds, if not the largest, of any home game during the 1939 campaign. Early estimates point to a crowd of 4,000 to 5,000. The Bobcats opened the season against Haynesville last year and won a sensational battle, 9 to 6, at Haynesville. After that defeat, Haynesville went through a successful season and was barely nosed out for the northern Louisiana championship.

Early reports indicate that Haynesville will bring an equally strong team to Hope this season to open the grid campaign for both schools.

The 1939 Schedule

This year's schedule, complete with the exception of one game, is as follows:

- September 15—Haynesville, La., at Hope.
- September 22—Snackover at Hope.
- September 29—Hope at El Dorado conference battle.
- October 6—Walnut Ridge at Hope.
- October 13—Jonesboro at Hope (conference game).
- October 20—Nashville at Hope.
- October 27—Hope at Clinton (conference game).
- November 3—Hope at Blytheville (conference game).
- November 10—Hope at Prescott.
- November 17—Clarksville at Hope (conference game).
- November 24 or 25—Texarkana, Ark., at Hope (tentative).
- November 30—Hope at Pine Bluff.

Canal Defense Is Not Adequate Now

Range-Finders For Anti-Aircraft Guns Built During World War

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Coincidental with the disclosure that more United States troops are to be sent to Panama at once, Senator Clark, Illinois Democrat, declared Tuesday that there is an "amazing lack" of modern military equipment in the canal zone.

"They are using anti-aircraft range-finders that were made during the World War," he said on his return from a trip to the canal.

Increasing the Canal Zone garrison to 24,000 men is one of the objectives of the national defense program.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Commemorative Days

The current hubbub about the changing of Thanksgiving date calls to mind a number of other state and national holidays. Can you tell the date and the purpose of the following commemorative days?

1. Labor Day.
2. Pan American Day.
3. Columbus Day.
4. Memorial Day.
5. Confederate Memorial Day.
6. Labor Day.

Answers on Page Two

WEATHER Arkansas — Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; slightly warmer in extreme north portion Tuesday night.

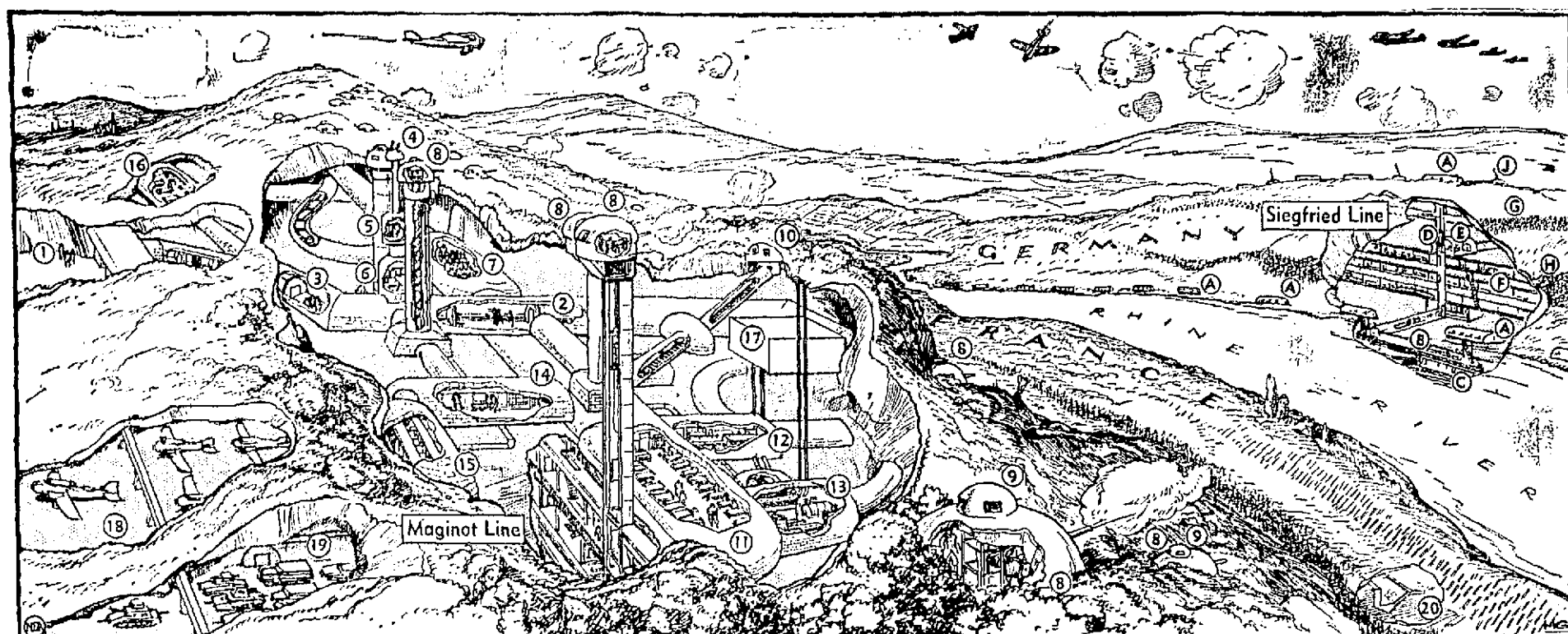
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 274

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

SECOND GERMAN NOTE

Underground War to Be Rule in Europe



On chains of underground forts like these depend the French and the Germans to save themselves from each other. The cutout sketches show how armies will live and fight below ground in the next war. On the French side: (1) Sunken road to entrance. (2) Connecting gallery. (3) Armored steel partitions. (4) Periscopes. (5) Telephone exchange. (6) Control room. (7) Troop assembly hall. (8) Heavy gun casements. (9) Machine guns. (10) Observation post. (11) Barracks. (12) Kitchen. (13) Power plant. (14) General stores. (15) Ammunition magazine. (16) Hospital. (17) Water tank. (18) Underground hangar. (19) Underground garage. (20) Tank trap. On the German side: (A) Heavy gun casement. (B) Connecting gallery. (C) Underground railroad. (D) Elevator. (E) Control room. (F) Troop quarters, recreation and living rooms. (G) Tank barricades. (H) Barbed wire entanglements. (I) Anti-aircraft guns.

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Germany Receives Unyielding English Note; Prompt Reply

Berlin Doesn't Disclose Hitler's Second Note To London

SHOWDOWN IS HERE

British Keep Stiff Posture — Guarantee Poland Unconditionally

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Adolf Hitler Tuesday night handed to British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson Germany's answer to the British statement of position toward negotiation of the German-Polish crisis. The contents of the note were not disclosed.

British Stand Pat

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told a tense but cheering that Great Britain had again made plain to Adolf Hitler its determination to fulfill obligations to Poland, and, he added, "The issue of peace or war is still undecided."

"We shall hold fast to the line we have laid down," he declared. "We still will hope, and still will work, for peace," he went on solemnly in a speech of only 16 minutes duration.

He also announced that the whole of the British fleet is now ready to take up its position in the event of war.

Without disclosing the details of the exchange, Chamberlain declared that "We still will hope, and still will answer" to the communication from Hitler, and said, "We have made plain our obligations to Poland will be carried out," and, "At this moment the position is that we are awaiting Hitler's reply."

Optimism in Berlin

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Optimism spread in Berlin Tuesday afternoon after Adolf Hitler's reply to Great Britain's crisis note was reported dispatched by air to London, and after entirely unofficial and unverified reports were heard that the British were willing to consider "conciliatory and far-reaching" solutions for the Polish-German issue and European problems generally.

In London, a foreign office official described as "fantastic" and "a 100 per cent lie" a report from Berlin sources that the British not to Germany represented a virtual agreement with all of Hitler's demands.

Belgians in Appeal

PARIS, France —(AP)— King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands were reported Tuesday in a quarter close to the French foreign office to have offered their "good offices" for an effort to mediate the German-Polish crisis.

The monarchs of the two powers, this source said, made offers to France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Poland. France was reported to have replied with a prompt acceptance.

British Says "No"

LONDON, England —(AP)— Great Britain sent to Adolf Hitler Monday a momentous message described in usually reliable quarters as aiming at a definite "showdown" in Europe—preferably by negotiation but by war if he should choose that course. The government maintained the strictest silence about the nature of the communication sent in reply to one received from Hitler last Saturday.

But the impression was that it restated British policy in terms which left Hitler these choices:

1. Agree to negotiate the German-Polish dispute in a peaceful atmosphere and in a manner giving assurance that Poland's independence would be respected both in any settlement and afterward.
2. Enter also into negotiations with Great Britain and other powers for a general political and economic settlement which would restore normal conditions to Europe, allow nations large and small to live in peace, and insure Germany reasonable "living space" for her people.
3. Postpone any decision on his claim against Poland for return of Danzig and the French Corridor to Germany.
4. Or face the combined forces of Great Britain, France and Poland if he attempts to settle these claims by force.

Parliament was summoned for another emergency session tomorrow to hear speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and leaders of the opposition. But unless there has been some res-

(Continued on Page Three)

Confesses Killing Of Russian Dancer

Youth Of 20 Admits Murdering One Girl, Attacking Two Others

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —(AP)— U. U. Blinlock, deputy district attorney, said Tuesday DeQuitt Clinton Cook, 20, arrested as prowler, had admitted slaying Anyla Sosoyeva, Russian dancer, and attacking two other young women.

"I don't know exactly why I did it—about ravishing, I mean," an officer quoted Cook as saying. "It was some kind of uncontrollable impulse."

The blonde dancer was found on the campus of Los Angeles City college early this year.

Army Loses Grip On Reins In Japan

Friends Of U. S. and Britain Take Over Control Of Government

TOKIO, Japan —(AP)— Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, 64, a moderate called from three years' retirement, began Tuesday constructing a new government to carry out its isolationist policy to which Japan turned after Germany concluded her non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia.

Emperor Hirohito Monday night called on Abe (pronounced Ah-Beh, without accent) to form a cabinet to replace that of Baron Hiranuma, who resigned because of the empire's about face from the old foreign policy—symbolized by the Japanese-German-Italian anti-Communist pact—which he and his ministers championed.

With Japan's attention centering on Soviet Russia for any possible major move against Manchoukuo or North China, Abe faces a difficult task in keeping clear of international complications which might threaten the Japanese campaign in China. A former assistant chief of home management, Mayor Tullis, assistant administration specialist, Mrs. Billie McCraw, assistant administration clerk.

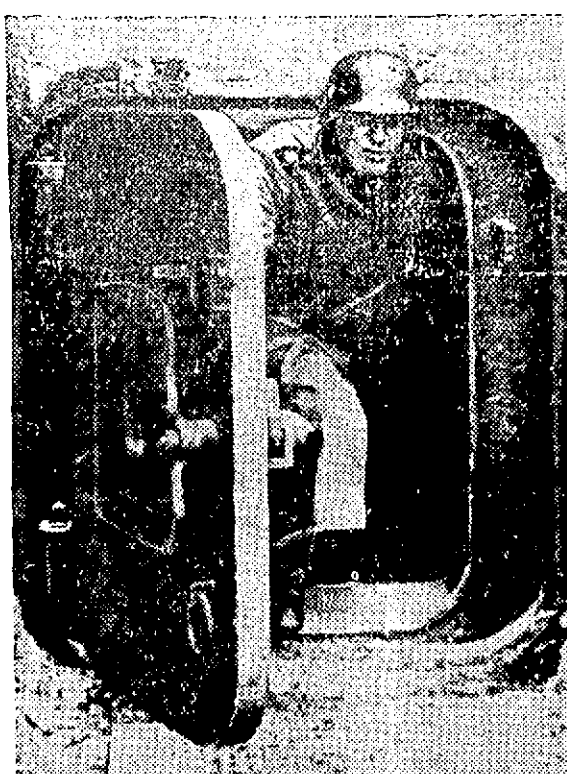
The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and plan the work of the Farm Security Administration in these nineteen counties in southwest Arkansas for 1940.

Among those on the program for Tuesday are: C. P. Boyd, district farm debt adjustment supervisor; V. O. Collins, chief of loans; A. M. Rodgers, regional chief rural rehabilitation; Arthur Gahle, regional chief of farm adjustment; and John M. Hewitt, state specialist in debt adjustment.

A miniature lightning rod placed in the hair is one of the standard medical practices in Korea.

A Thought

Christian faith is nothing else but the soul's venture. It ventures to Christ, in opposition to all legal terrors.—W. Bridges.



Steel entrance to German "pill box," one of the latest pictures made inside the Siegfried line facing France.



The Germans, like the French, have set up complete living as well as fighting quarters in underground border forts.

Farm Leaders Open 3-Day Meeting Here

19 Counties Represented At Farm Security Conference

Seventy-five representatives of the Farm Security Administration from 19 counties in southwest Arkansas are attending a three-day district conference at the city hall, under the supervision of Frank Horsefall, district supervisor and Mrs. Mary Enloe, district home supervisor.

In addition to the seventy-five county officials, which include county and home supervisors, their assistants and chief clerks, the following regional, state and district officials are attending the meeting:

Hudson Wren, state director; H. E. Dvorcheck, regional farm management specialist; J. D. Hamlin, state farm specialist; H. W. Ballard, state farm management specialist; Mrs. Martha Dinwittie, assistant regional director; Mrs. Wilson, regional assistant chief of home management; Mayo Tullis, assistant administration specialist; Mrs. Billie McCraw, assistant administration clerk.

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Rumor Of Hot Oil In State Denied

State Commission Chairman Denies Any Knowledge Of It

EL DORADO, Ark. —(AP)— Chairman O. C. Bailey of the Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission said Tuesday in response to an inquiry from federal officials in Louisiana that the commission had no knowledge of "hot oil" being produced in Arkansas.

U. S. Attorney Harvey Fields of Shreveport last week asked the Arkansas commission to co-operate in determining whether there were allowable had been exceeded in the Shuler field and other south Arkansas producing areas near the Louisiana line.

Fields said he had received information to this effect.

Robert V. Williamson To Be Buried At DeQueen

DE QUEEN, Ark. — Robert V. Williamson, 60, member of a pioneer DeQueen family, died at his home in St. Louis Mo., Sunday morning.

Mr. Williamson, who was in business her for a number of years, was born and reared in De Queen.

He is survived by three brothers, Roy and John Williamson of this city and E. R. Williamson of New York City, and four sisters, Miss Pearl Williamson, superintendent of De Queen schools, Mrs. George Scroggins, Okla. City, Mrs. E. B. Lindsey, Abilene, Texas, and Mrs. G. C. Lefner, Chicago, Ill.

Silver Shirt Head Is Flayed By Dies

Investigator Calls Pelley "Racketeer Equal Of Capone"

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Dies of the house committee on un-American activities called William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, Tuesday a foreign agent and "a racketeer equal of Al Capone."

Dies also said the Ashville (N. C.) publisher of anti-Semitic literature "a dictator of an organization with more than 5,000 members."

Slight Damage At Lumber Co. Plant

Shaving House At Gunter Mill Scene Of Noon Blaze

The shaving house of the Gunter Lumber Co., plant, 422 East Division street, was slightly damaged by fire at noon Tuesday.

The shaving house is of brick structure and the blaze possibly started, company officials theorized, when a fan blew a spark into the shavings.

Damage to the roof of the building was estimated at \$25. The company used two hose to extinguish the blaze, with the aid of the Hope fire department.

Earlier in the day the fire department made a run to the lumber company to extinguish a fire that had started beneath an automobile. Fireman said little damage to the car resulted.

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(Continued on Page Three)

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Which is correct, "Miss Jones, Mr. Smith" or "Mr. Smith, Miss Jones?"
2. Would it be correct for a woman introducing her son-in-law to an old friend to say, "This is Dick, Mary's husband?"
3. Should a girl of 20 rise when she is introduced to a woman of 60?
4. If you are introducing a young woman and a middle-aged man, whose name is spoken first?
5. When you are introduced, should you say, "I'm delighted to know you" or "How do you do?"

What would you do if—

1. You are introduced to a person for the third time.
2. You are introduced to a person for the third time.

Answers

1. Miss—Jones, Mr. Smith.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. The young woman's.
5. How do you do? is the one response that is always correct. Best "What Would You Do" solution on your feelings.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.62 and closed at 8.56. 8.57 asked. Spot cotton close steady eight points higher, middling 8.88.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 19, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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"It Is Now the Time For Performance . . ."

One hundred per cent of the electric power facilities of the state of Tennessee are now publicly owned.

Public ownership of power, for 50 years a dream of the comparatively small coterie of its backers, is today a reality throughout one of the 48 states. In a Wall Street office, while 200 representatives of the TVA and the 34 cities, towns, and electrical co-operatives of Tennessee looked on, David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, passed over to Wendell Wilkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, a check for \$15,000,000. And privately owned electric utilities moved out of the state of Tennessee. Public ownership had won its first state-wide victory.

"There is no more power controversy," said Lilienthal. "The propaganda period is over. It is now the time for performance."

And so it is. The TVA was created May 18, 1933. For six years the twin struggles have been going on—the struggle against nature in building the great dams across the Tennessee river system, and the struggle against human nature as the privately owned utilities fought to keep their place in this gigantic field. Now in Tennessee the public ownership principle has won out. The struggle is over. Now the new system is on trial.

The government has its yard-stick. Lilienthal believes that within five years half the country will be getting power at TVA rates, not because of the direct competition of other TVAs, but because TVA will show that it can be done.

This, of course, remains to be seen. But most immediate will be the trial of TVA itself.

"We have made good our assurance to Congress that the business would be self-liquidating," says Lilienthal. With the completion of dams already provided for by 1945-47, TVA will be fully self-supporting and will then no longer require appropriations of new capital from Congress.

We shall see. Wilkie, whose stubborn defense of his corporatist against what is to him "unfair and subsidized government competition," won praise even from his opponents, says no. He is skeptical of the government operation, especially if the government will operate under the rules it has laid down for private utilities as to bookkeeping, tax charges, and financing. He doubts that public utilities can render as good and as cheap service as private companies without burdening the general taxpayer with a perpetual subsidy load. Lilienthal says they can.

At last, TVA having been placed on a state-wide "going" basis, we have a chance to find out. This gigantic experiment in public ownership should be watched closely.

Naturally, cheap power can be produced and distributed if the general taxpayer simply pays the deficits which make low rates possible. On the other hand, perhaps TVA will now actually begin to pay back the cheaply borrowed capital advanced by the government, as well as provide its own running expenses. It is a national job of administration and of bookkeeping, both of the taxpayer and consumer ought to watch with a redoubled interest now that it is actually and finally his business.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Steam, Chemicals, Ultra-Violet Rays Used To Sterilize Surgical Material

There are many kinds of infections, germs, fungi, and other parasites that get into the human body and cause trouble. All of us should know how to make certain that there are no germs in our clothing, in the materials that we use around the body or in the instruments that may be used for various purposes.

As solutions used to kill germs may also damage materials, special techniques have been worked out for making certain that various materials

are germ-free. Surgical instruments, knives, scalpels, and needles can be sterilized to make them free from germs by boiling them in a soda solution. The instruments can be rinsed

in sterilized water. The soda allows the steam to penetrate oily parts of hinged instruments. Soda in the water also prevents corrosion of the instruments.

Instruments that are heavily oiled cannot be sterilized because moisture cannot penetrate an oily layer. It is moist heat that kills germs. To sterilize such instruments, place them in hot air ovens at a temperature from 338 to 356 degrees F. for one hour.

Most chemical methods of sterilizing sharp instruments are not fully effective. This applies, for instance, to the use of alcohol. Sharp instruments may be sterilized by being left in certain mercurial antiseptics for

a considerable length of time. Bichloride of mercury, however, will attack metal.

Surgeons clean scrubbing brushes by rinsing them thoroughly to remove all soap, drying them in a metal container. The container is wrapped in a double thickness of muslin and is placed in a steam sterilizer for 16 minutes at a temperature of 240 to 250 degrees F. at 15 pounds pressure. It is important not to develop a vacuum because this will interfere with the future of the brushes in the sterilizer.

Most difficult is the sterilization of material made of rubber or leather. Steam tends to devitalize rubber and harden leather. Formaldehyde makes leather brittle; sulphur attacks metal parts. The glues used in leather

goods and rubber goods are attacked and dissolved by many different liquid Gas fumigation does not penetrate deeply.

Ultraviolet rays are useful but do not penetrate deeply into the materials. Exposure to sunlight for a considerable period of time will destroy many organisms.

One has to be careful about wearing rubber and leather materials after they have been sterilized with chemicals. Considerable time should elapse between sterilization and the wearing of the materials in order to prevent secondary symptoms.

Fortunately for human beings, some of the most dangerous germs die easily with drying, airing and sunlight. The fungi that cause athlete's foot, how-

ever, are persistent, and it may be exceedingly difficult to eliminate such fungi from leather goods and clothing without repeated boiling.

Unity Baptist Revival Begins Friday Night

The Rev. C. D. Salter, Jr., pastor of Unity Baptist church, announced Tuesday that a series of revival services would begin Friday night. Song services begin at 7:30 and preaching at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

New York and San Francisco were first linked by long distance telephone in 1915.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Sept. 4, 1939, first Monday in September.
2. April 14, to commemorate first meeting of International American States, 1890.
3. Oct. 12, date Columbus landed in New World.
4. May 20, in Northern states, to honor Civil War dead.
5. April 26, in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; May 10 in Kentucky and North Carolina; June 2, in Tennessee.
6. Tree-planting day. Date varies, from Feb. 22 to April 22 in various states.

Wanted

WANTED - Used Fuller & Johnson farm pump engine, T. O. Bright, Hope Route Two 26-30

Notice

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Raleigh Consultants. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Raleighs, Dept. AKH-113-104, Memphis, Tenn. 26-30-31

For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment with private bath, 203 East Ave. C. 26-30c

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished 3-room apartment to couple only. Bills paid. Call 435 or 43-R. 26-30c

FOR RENT - Three room modern apartment, south exposure. Call Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 669-J. 26-30c

FOR RENT - Apartment, 1802 South Main Street, near High School. 26-31-Pd

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED - See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. July 20-1 m

SERVICES OFFERED - Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 806, Ray Allen. 26-31f

BEAUTY CULTURE - The Koson offers this special price for limited time. A new location with new equipment. Complete course with private lessons \$35.00 cash. Positions secured. Free literature. Terms, Koson School of Cosmetology, 615 Main, Pine Bluff, Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

Announcement

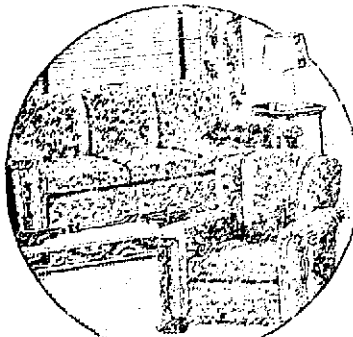
NOTICE - Mrs. R. A. Boyett's Studio opens September 1. Piano, voice, drawing, painting. 608 South Main street, telephone 318-W. 27-0p

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO will continue making 35mm size pictures for \$1.00 this week only. 28-31-c

If you should die tonight will your family be adequately protected.

TALBOT FIELD, Sr., District Manager
Reliance Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident
Box 41, Hope, Arkansas.

Compare Style,
Comfort and
Beauty!
New Styles and Covers



Hope Hardware
Company

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

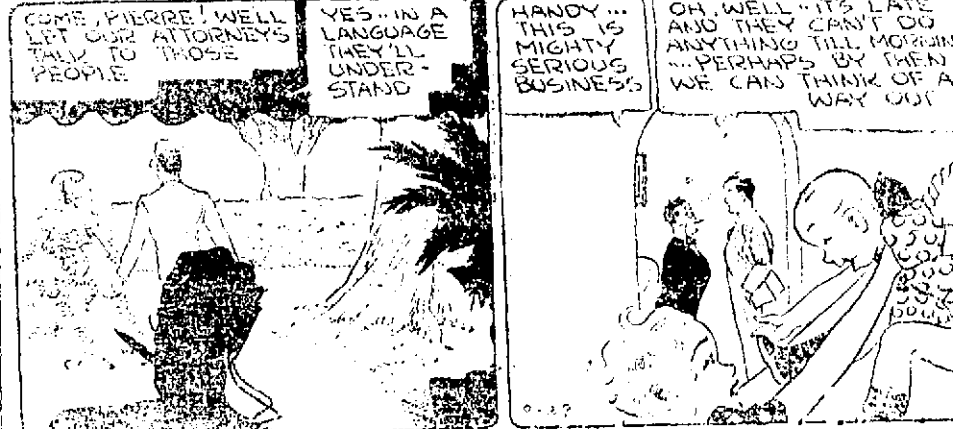


OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

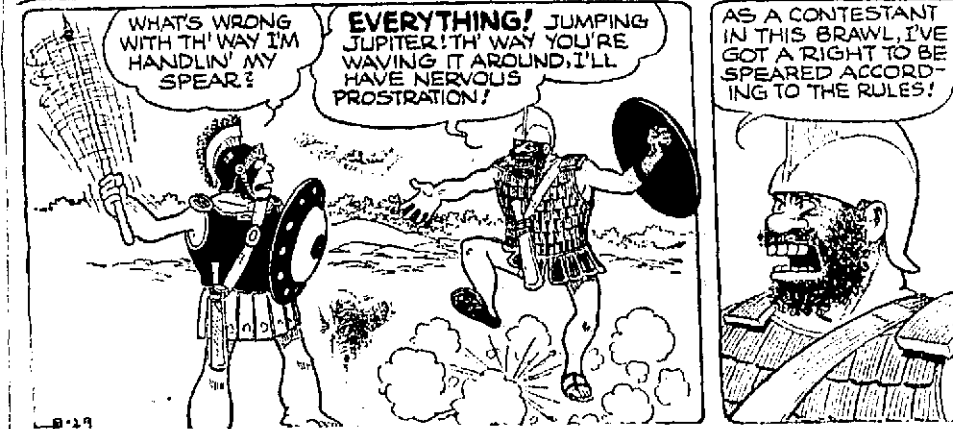


For the Time Being

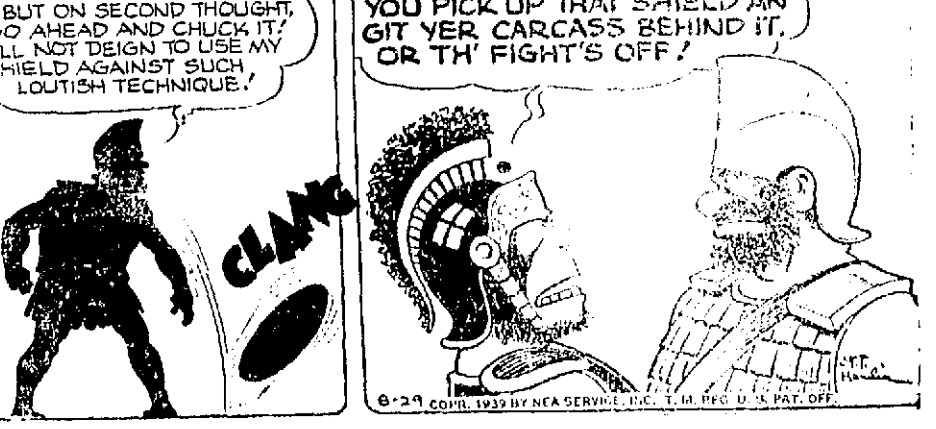


By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

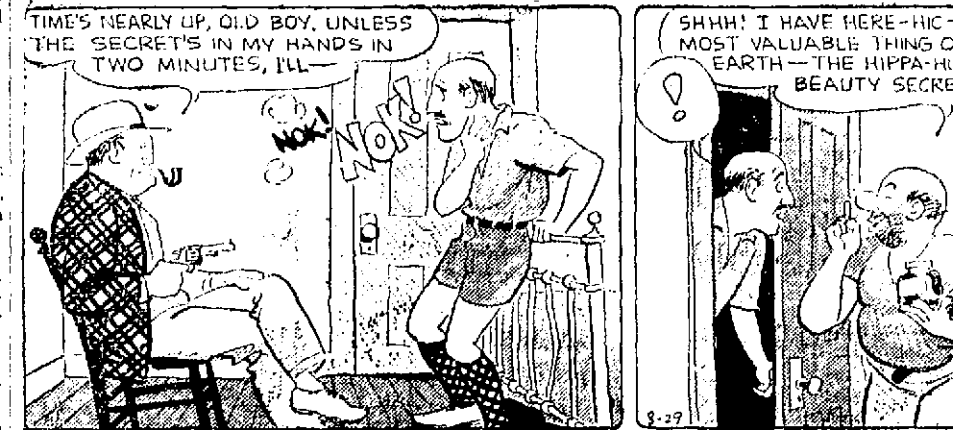


Ajax Gets Told

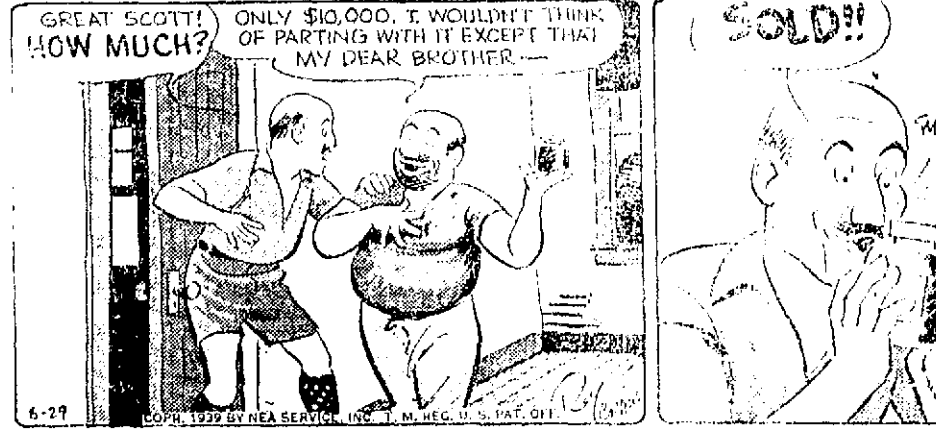


By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



Just In Time



By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bombshell!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



No Time To Lose



By FRED HARMAN

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

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- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 90c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c One month—13c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

GREATEST GREEK GOD

HORIZONTAL

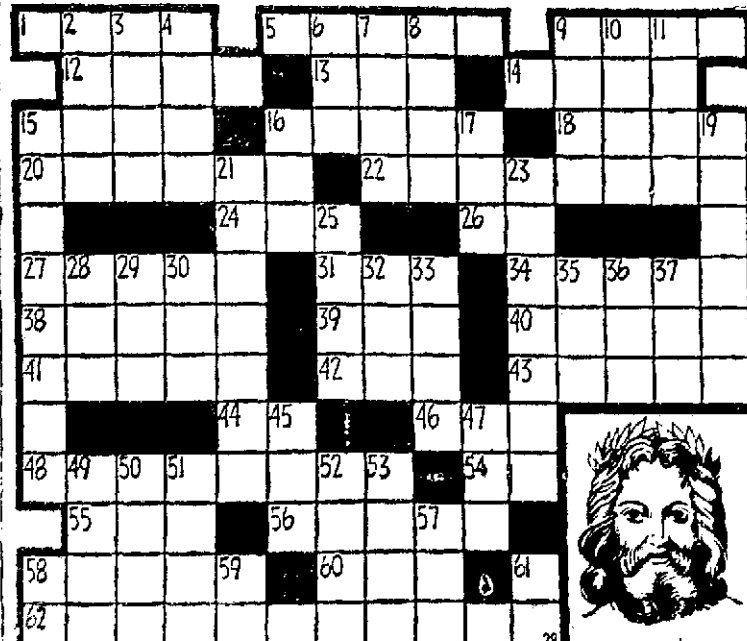
1 Chief of the Greek gods.
5 Pithy.
9 Stylic.
12 Sleigh.
13 Orb.
14 The rainbow or — was his messenger.
15 Toward sea.
16 Pope's scarf.
18 Want.
20 Clothed.
22 Large estate.
24 Guided.
26 You and me.
27 Dainty foods.
31 Circle part.
34 Sea.
38 Clan symbol.
39 Gibbon.
40 Hump.
41 Goddess of peace.
42 Female cheep.
43 Equipped with weapons.
44 No good.
46 Strife.
48 Art of swimming.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WARY MARY STALLER
AQUE STUART
ABA STUBBART
ITER (QUEEN OF SCOTS) ES LAMB
NE-N PARASE
T DEDICATIONS H
READY ALE ATONE
IRK NATURES POA
CR BAC MATE RD
U BASES DRECS E
EDICTICE DREAD
OTO AROMA ERN
FRENCH RIGHTFUL

21 He was god of the — as rain and wind.
23 Barometer lines.
25 Valley.
28 Heart.
29 Dined.
30 Five and five.
32 Crude.
33 Throng.
35 Mongrel.
36 Tree.
37 Era.
45 Light carriage.
47 To imitate.
49 Oriental nurse.
50 Balsam.
51 Solar disc.
52 Genus of swans.
53 Peak (variant).
57 Stream.
58 Point.
59 Road.
61 Neuter pronoun.

54 Postscript, on Mount Olympus.
55 Witicism.
56 Glitter.
58 Less bright.
60 Japanese girdle.
62 His signal was the — or noise of thunder.
63 Actual being.
64 Rubber trees.
65 His throne or — was appear.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In a Garden
My garden is a chapel. Here the sun
Strikes thru stained windows. Service
has begun.
A hundred preachers stand in robes
of light
And lecture to an audience of one.
And here, as in this God-ordained
close,
I worship, and my spirit gains repose;
I find the essence of the law of life
Within the fragrant petals of the rose.
Who knows but that the rose may
suffer pain?
Her day, like mine, is mixed of sun
and rain.
Could I but offer beauty for an hour,
Perhaps, like her, I should not live
in vain.

NEW LAST TIMES
TUESDAY
Home Dinner—Charles Boyer
in "LOVE AFFAIR"
And Sigrid Gurie in
"THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CARY GRANT
JEAN ARTHUR in
"Only Angels Have
Wings"

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, sr. of Colum-
bus is the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mr. Jack-
son and other relatives and friends.

In celebration of his birthday an-
niversary, Master Clifton Vineyard en-
tertained a group of his young friends
at the home of his parents, on West
4th Street. There was a beautiful
birthday cake with nine burning tap-
ers which was cut and served with
much to the following: Chas. Hyatt,
Effie Hyatt, Chas. Fairweather, Betty
Jo Collins, Peggy Cook, John O.
Beaton, Bobby Beardon, Jack Bundy,
Dorothy Garrett and Dorothy Griffin.

Mrs. Jack Williams and son, Jackie,
of Sheridan were week end guests
of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Ida
Martindale and other relatives.

Miss Opal Cheek, Hempstead county
Health Nurse was a Sunday visitor
in Little Rock.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield has returned
from a delightful motor trip with re-
latives to Washington City, Colorado
Virginia and the World's Fair in New
York.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Schneider, Mr. John Nungesser
has returned to his home in Highland,
Ill. He was accompanied him by

Mrs. Schneider who will make a visit
with relatives in and near Highland.

Miss Claudia Whitworth has re-
turned from a visit to the World's
Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Archer and son
Earle Jr. and daughter, Norma Jean
and Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth
were Tuesday visitors in Fayette-
ville.

We note from Tuesday's Arkansas
Gazette that Miss Melva Bullington
has been appointed home demonstra-
tion agent for Jefferson County, with
headquarters at Pine Bluff. Miss Bul-
lington has been agent in Hempstead
county for the past three years.

After a summer vacation the Ceme-
tery Association will resume activi-
ties for the new year at four o'clock,
Friday afternoon at the First Methodist
church.

Mrs. W. H. Prescott, entertained her
grandson, Master James Henry Pres-
cott, with a birthday party Monday
afternoon at his home on 10th Elm
Street. Interesting games were play-
ed, ice cream punch and cookies
were served to the following guests:

Carolyn Howe, Allie Mae Marlar,
Valmer Dean Boyd, Bonnie Sue Sat-
ton, Thomas Duckett, Jessie Monroe
Duckett, James Edward Bearden Jr., Jo
Ann Shields, Lida Oliver, Charles
Ray Prescott, William Billings, Sue Nel-
son, and Delbert Wince Nelson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martindale an-
nounce the marriage of their daughter,
Dorothy Sue, on August 23 to Wesley
Schwebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Schwebe of Magnolia.

Harold (Pee Wee) Roberts of Hope can
be heard regularly over radio sta-
tion KTHS of Hot Springs from 11:30
to 11:45 a. m.

Maurice Chiss and Fate Dee Spain
of Orlino, Texas, (Rio Grande Valley)
arrived in Hope Sunday night on a
vacation trip they will spend in Hope
and at Hot Springs. They will be
here about a week before going to
Hot Springs. They expect to return
home about September 5.

Mrs. Mary Pofahl and Oswald grand-
son of Mrs. Pofahl of Little Rock are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Kues-
pert. Mrs. Pofahl is Mr. Kuespert
sister.

Mrs. Edith Kuespert, Francis and
little Max are visiting Mrs. Kues-
pert brother Homer Long at You-
kuma, Texas.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has ar-
rived from Fayetteville after
attending the State University for
the summer terms.

Mrs. John Wall and Miss Ina Mae
Tollett of Pine Bluff are visiting
their parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tol-
lett of Nashville Route 3.

Tokio

The revival meeting which is in
progress at Sweet Hope is having good
crowds. The Pastor Rev. McFee of
Bingen is being assisted by Wallace
Callaway Jr. of Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and
children returned Wednesday from
Oklahoma where they visited rela-
tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Springs and
children of Doyle attended church
at Sweet Hope Friday night.

Luther Doyle Warren left Friday
for McCaskill where he will visit
relatives.

Mrs. Henry Edmonson left Sunday
for her home at Sulphur Springs,
Texas after an extended visit here
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus
Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Holt of Mem-
phis, Tenn. visited relatives here
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutson are
the proud parents of a new boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown of
Fort Worth, Texas are visiting re-
latives here.

Cloud Spanbanks has sold his Black-
smith and Grist mill to Vernon Mc-
Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Spanbanks and
children are leaving for points in
Texas to pick cotton and for Mr.
Spanbanks health.

Miss Kathryn Holt left Sunday
for Sulphur Springs, Texas to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley and
baby of Arkadelphia visited relatives
here Sunday.

Earl Hill, 56, Dies Monday Afternoon

Funeral For Hope Man To
Be Held At 10 A. M.
Wednesday

Earl Hill, 56, a resident of Hope for
a number of years, died at his
home here Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at
10 a. m. Wednesday at First Pente-
costal church with Miss Dantia Bar-
num of Shreveport in charge of the
services. Burial will be in the Cantley
cemetery near Prescott.

Mr. Hill is survived by his widow,
two sons, Ralph Hill of Hope, and
Buddy Hill of El Paso, Texas; four
daughters, Mrs. Guy Greene of Stamps,
Mrs. Pauline Hudson of Hope, Miss
Louise and Jane Hill of Hope.

Underground War

(Continued from Page One)

The German Siegfried line is new-
er, built with in the past three years.
But Hitler has already said that "no
power on earth can get through this
wall." With the Rhine as a border
as far north as Strasbourg, then veer-
ing eastward behind Luxembourg
and Belgium, it runs from Switzerland
to a point on the Netherlands border.

From what is known of it, the pre-
sumption is that it consists more
of surface fortifications than the
French.

Though hurriedly built, no expense
or labor has been spared, and in
general it is regarded as probably
equivalent to the French system.

On both sides of the line, special-
ly-trained troops have manned both
lines, for the operation of the machin-
ery of such extensive underground
works is almost as complicated as
the navigation of a great battleship.

Untrained officers and men sent in-
to them would be helpless.

It is the existence of these shields
between France and Germany which
lead military experts to predict that
the first blows of a new war would
be struck elsewhere until one side
or the other had devised a way to
pierce the shields.

Good For Her!

OCRAINSIDE, Calif.—(AP)—Although
only five weeks old, a calf on a local
dairy ranch gives milk.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Memphis	77	57	575
Nashville	74	60	552
Chattanooga	73	60	548
Atlanta	74	61	548
Knoxville	69	64	519
Little Rock	58	75	436
Birmingham	59	78	435
New Orleans	52	92	388

Monday's Results

Three night games.

Games Tuesday

Chattanooga at Little Rock
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Memphis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	45	.619
St. Louis	68	50	.576
Chicago	68	55	.553
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
New York	59	58	.504
Pittsburgh	53	63	.457
Boston	51	66	.436
Philadelphia	38	77	.329

Monday's Results

New York 3, Cincinnati 1.
Boston 10, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	34	.719
Boston	73	46	.613
Chicago	66	54	.550
Cleveland	65	55	.542
Detroit	62	58	.517
Washington	52	71	.423
Philadelphia	41	78	.345
St. Louis	34	84	.288

Monday's Results

New York 18, Detroit 2.
Boston 6, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 12, Washington 2.
Philadelphia-Chicago, night.

Games Tuesday

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

The earth's atmosphere is known to
extend upward at least 120 miles.

CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demonstra-
tion club met at the grove in front
of Mrs. Chester Rosenbourn August
17, for a picnic. Ten members were
children.

Games and amusements of all kinds
were enjoyed by the crowd. Their
at noon a nice lunch was spread.
The afternoon was spent in contest
and freezing cream. Our agent was
out of town and could not be with
us. The president gave out some lit-
erature and Fair books. Then the

CALOMEL NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

The old time calomel was the
doctor's favorite remedy for bilious-
ness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so
prevalent in hot weather, but it had
some serious drawbacks from the
standpoint of the patient. The
nauseating and sickening after-
effects and the necessity to follow
it with a dose of Epsom salts made
many of us hate to take it. Now you
can really enjoy your calomel, for
Calotabs make calomel-taking a
pleasure. They give you the com-
bined effects of calomel and salts,
helping Nature to expel the sour,
stagnant bile and washing it out of
the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime
with a glass of water or sweet milk,
—that's all. Next morning your
system feels clean and refreshed,
your head is clear, your spirit bright,
and you are feeling fine with a
heartily appetite for breakfast. Eat
what you wish and go about your
work or pleasure.

Gentle Calotabs are sold only in
checker-board (black and white) pack-
ages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs."
Refuse imitations. Family package only
twenty-five cents; trial package ten
cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

SALE

Kool Summer
DRESSES
Values Up to \$10.00

\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99
LADIES
Specialty Shop

members open the cream and passed it
around to the crowd which was en-
joyed by all.

The club adjourned to meet with
Mrs. Clarence Gilbert on September
21. Those present were:

Mrs. J. E. Mosen and family, Mrs.
Chester Rosenbourn and family, Mrs.
Orvie Rosenbourn and family, Mrs.
Clarence Gilbert and family, Mrs.
Floyd Pardue and family, Mrs. Con-
nie Harrison and Miss Evelyn Har-
rison and Mrs. Guy Hicks.

TWO HAPPY PEOPLE (because a hunch was right)

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO
BE HAPPY, MARY. A RAISE IN SALARY
AND GOOD HEALTH. YOUR HUNCH
SURE WAS A LIFE SAVER FOR US.



Mary was a wise woman. She had a
hunch that Bill's lack of pep and
energy, his growing irritability
around the house and his failure to
get ahead at the office, was due to
simple anemia, caused by a de-
ficiency in his red blood cells, a con-
dition which so often results from
overwork, long hours indoors, and
the lack of sufficient sunshine and
exercise.

She knew that if her hunch was
right, Sargol tonic would restore
Bill to his happy, efficient self in
short order; because, when Sargol
is taken regularly, it replenishes
blood deficient in red cells and
hemoglobin, the cause of that run-
down feeling, and it stimulates the
appetite, increases energy, and gives
you a feeling of confident well-be-
ing. So, for a boost in pep and
energy, get a bottle of Sargol today
at our risk. If you are not entirely
satisfied, after taking, according to
directions, the full purchase price
will be returned without question.

Ward & Son Druggist

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of office
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and
Throat

ROBISON'S PAYMENT PLAN
Offers you the easiest way to buy your new TAILOR
MADE SUIT FOR FALL. Only 10% Down and 10
Weeks to pay the balance.

TAILORING EXPERT
Coming
from
KAHN TAILORING CO.
OF INDIANAPOLIS

MR. MARTIN ROBERTSON
will be at our store on
Wednesday and Thursday
August 30 and 31

Enjoy the personal attention of an expert in
the selection of color, pattern, and styling best
suited to your appearance. Choose from hun-
dreds of fine new custom quality wools—
in yard-length samples to give a better idea of
their beauty. Fine tailoring at popular prices!

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

LET US TAKE YOUR MEASURE
FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY

Last Times
Tonight!
DON'T MISS IT
FOLKS!

"Bachelor Mother"

—WEDNESDAY—
A Timely Subject! Will
The Sun Soon Set On
The British Empire?

**THE SUN
NEVER
SETS**

DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS, JR.
BASIL
RATHBONE
VIRGINIA FIELD
LIONEL ATWILL
BARBARA COLLEN
C. ARBERRY SMITH
MEVILLE COOPER

—Starts Thursday—
WALTER WANGER
PRESENTS
ANN SHERIDAN
The Season's Gayest Picture

**WINTER
CARNIVAL**
with
RICHARD CARLSON
HELEN PARRISH - ROBERT ARMSTRONG
VIRGINIA GILMORE
Directed by CHARLES RIESNER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Burned His Bridges?
There was no change in the French
position. After Hitler's rejection of
Daladier's suggestion that Germany
negotiate directly with Poland if he
wanted peace, officials said: "Hitler
must back down now or fight."

Missing Watchful
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Musso-
lini stood by Monday ready to mediate
the diplomatic conflict between Berlin
and London over Germany's demands
on Poland. Italian newspapers re-
ported that "a government," which they
did not name, had appealed to Musso-
lini to intervene but they reported
an "increased doubt of a negoti-
ated solution."

Fascists said some change in posi-
tions might result from the British
reply to Adolf Hitler's peace proposals
to London. Europe, they said, was
awaiting an "act of bright hope" should
be drawn from the present waiting
period.

Virginia Gayly, who often speaks the
mind of Mussolini, wrote in Il Giorno
d'Italia that Il Duce could not per-
form the "miracle" of averting war,
alone. He said any appeal for medi-
ation must entail "understanding and re-
spect" of the needs and right of all.

Hitler has demanded Danzig and
the Polish Corridor. Italy has been de-
manding, as a need and right, advan-
tages in Tunisia, the Suez canal and
Jubail.

GRAPES

Concords In
Bushel Lots
—At—

KROGERS

(Limited Supply)

**OWN A
BETTER USED CAR!**
You'll probably need
**NO CASH
DOWN!**

**FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE
USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE**

HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
YOUR CHOICE OF MAKES AND MODELS!

Many cars offered for sale carry the Ford Dealer's R&G
written guarantee which means Renewed where necessary
to certain specifications and Guaranteed under a money-
back plan. Many others carry the dealer's "50-50" guar-
antee which pledges that he will pay 50% of the cost of all
material and labor and mechanical repairs (glass and tires
excepted) not caused by accident or neglect, which may
be required within 30 days after your purchase.

1937 FORD \$400
5-Pas. Coupe
—New Tires and Clean.

1937 Master \$475
Chevrolet Coupe
—With Radio.

1937 \$375
Ford
—A Steal At This Price.

1937 Ford \$350
Tudor
—Ready To Go.

1935 \$225
Ford
—A Good Clean Car.

1933 \$200
Ford
—Clean.

COME EARLY!
We Have Never Offered a Finer Selection
Of Good Used Cars
EASY TERMS!

Children Will Soon Be Going
Back To School
**DRIVE A
SAFE CAR**
For their protection as well as yours!
You Can Depend On
R. & G. Renewed and Guaranteed
USED CARS!

1936 Chevrolet \$300
Coach
—New Tires and Radio—Clean.

1935 Chevrolet \$175
Coupe
—Reconditioned.

PICKUPS
1938 Ford \$475
Pickup
—Best In Town.

1937 Ford \$375
Pickup
—Clean.

1935 Ford \$250
Pickup
—In Good Condition.

Your Ford Dealer
Hope Auto Co.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday "Lucille" leads Christine to Chandra. She realizes that it was he who met her at the station. He admits he is "guilty" because he did not warn her of impending danger.

CHAPTER XIV

"I don't believe it!" Christine cried hotly. "I don't believe that my cousin ever went to a fortune-teller in her life. She was too—"

"Too sensible, you mean? I am sorry to disillusion you; but Mrs. Talbert has been one of my best clients for years."

"And I let you make me promise not to warn the police!" Christine swung on the girl.

"Please!" the girl spoke swiftly. "I brought you here because there are things you must know that only my uncle can tell you. . . . And this is the only place in Surf City where he is safe from the police."

Then a door opened and another person came quickly from an adjoining room.

Christine cried on a caught breath, "Jaspar!"

But this wasn't the caricature of Jaspar she had seen last night. This was the same immaculate, decorous Jaspar she remembered moving smoothly about his duties at Cousin Emma's.

"Miss Christine," he began respectfully. "I had almost given up hope of speaking with you until you called my niece as I told her to ask you the other night to do."

He turned anxiously to the girl. "You'd better hurry home, Lucille," he told her in an undertone.

The girl nodded, and slipped obediently out of the room.

FOR a moment Christine stood speechless, her thoughts scattering like leaves in a wind.

Apparently the butler was here under Chandra's protection—a trusted confederate. Yet after the clairvoyant had learned about those bonds from Jaspar, why had he tried to warn her? . . . Or supposing he had really wanted to warn her, why hadn't he given her the information plainly, in words of one syllable without all that theatrical clap-trap? Unless, perhaps, he had some reason for distrusting the butler, and wanted to make sure before he committed himself. Unless he had some reason for suspecting that Jaspar was involved in Cousin Emma's death.

But when she had talked with Chandra, Cousin Emma was still alive—at least, her death was not public knowledge.

No, it's too thin, Christine thought. These two are working together.

"I hope, Miss Christine," Jaspar went on, "that you haven't just left those papers lying around—or that you're not carrying them about with you?"

Christine said steadily, "I turned the bonds over to Inspector Parsons the first thing this morning, and told him where I found them. . . . And, Jaspar, it seems to me that you are the one who—just left them around. How did you know where my room was, and how did you get in?"

"That was the simplest part of it, Miss Christine. You see, not being able to meet you myself at the train, I asked Mr. Chandra, who has been in Mrs. Talbert's confidence for years, to make certain where you went. And at the hotel, all I had to do was to find one of the maids who used to work under me at your cousin's home."

"Mrs. Talbert had made me promise, Miss Christine, that if—anything happened to her before she saw you, I would make certain that you had the securities."

"But my cousin was killed last night. You put those papers there the afternoon before. Nothing had happened to her then."

"I BEG your pardon, Miss Christine—something had happened. She had disappeared. I hoped," Jaspar was going on anxiously, "that I might be able to get help to Mrs. Talbert before—before it was too late; and I had to get the papers to you the best way I could."

"I should think the bank was the place for them!"

"Yes, Miss Christine," Jaspar agreed uncomfortably. "But—of course you couldn't know this—for some time Mrs. Talbert had been growing more and more—well, strange, about things like that. She insisted that you must have them in your own hands."

"But if you knew she was in danger, why didn't you go to the police?"

"Because that was another thing Mrs. Talbert had made me promise. You see, Miss Christine, she had been expecting something like this for a long time. Perhaps you wouldn't remember, but almost 12 years ago, her only nephew was kidnapped in much the same way."

"And Mrs. Talbert wouldn't have the police called then, either?" Jaspar finished.

"Why should she expect to be abducted?"

"Well, Miss Christine, lately she's had—threatening letters—just as the family did before Mr. Earl was taken."

And who, Christine thought, would be in a better position than you to see that those letters were safely delivered?

For a moment she hesitated for words. Then she went on, feeling

her way carefully. "Then why didn't you leave a note with the bonds—some explanation?"

Before the butler could answer, a sharp knock sounded on the outer door. Jaspar and the medium exchanged startled glances. Then with a reassuring gesture Chandra went out into the hall.

CHRISTINE had never expected to be gladdened by the sight of Inspector Parsons; but when he came briskly into the room, she could have fallen on his neck. Behind him were Bill Yardley—his eyes seeking her out with a kind of angry relief—Mr. Wilmet, and, sobbing miserably into her handkerchief, the girl Lucille. . . .

The inspector looked Jaspar over with a satisfied smile of recognition and favored Christine with a glance that was far from friendly. Then he turned to a uniformed man.

"Take this girl home," he directed, indicating the butler's weeping niece. "And see that she stays there till further notice."

He swung upon Christine.

"Some of these days, Miss Thorenson," he said coldly, "you'll learn that, when murder's involved, it pays to tell the whole truth."

"Wait a minute, Inspector!" Bill's voice cracked. "I told you that Miss Thorenson hadn't any idea where she was coming to night, or whom she was going to find. . . . And a sweet chase you've led me!" he swung on Christine.

"If Wilmet, here, hadn't happened to see you following that girl, I don't know how we'd have run you down. It was pure luck—his recognizing her when she came back along the Boardwalk."

Inspector Parsons had turned to Chandra.

"I was on my way here when Yardley burst in about Miss Thorenson's disappearance," he said. "So you do cut in on this after all!"

"I thought you'd work around to that idea, Inspector."

The clairvoyant's voice was cool; but his tawny eyes were watchful.

"When I talked to you this morning," the detective went on, "that dagger looked like a deliberately planted clue—and a pretty stupid one. I didn't know then about your talk with Miss Thorenson last night. . . . Interesting that you should have known that Mrs. Talbert's bonds had been stolen—and where they were. . . . And I didn't know," he added very slowly, "that on the night Mrs. Talbert disappeared, she was last seen going into your Broadway studio."

(To Be Continued)

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Montage Expert Puts Art in Films By Producing Satire in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Eleven years ago a shy but zealous young painter named Slavko Vorkapich came here with a movie camera. He had no idea how to do, except that he wanted to be the artistic possessor of pictures that moved. And he could afford to experiment, having just sold a painting to a very rich man.

One of the first people he met in Hollywood was the then-prominent director Rex Ingram. To him, in a heavy Jugoslav accent, Vorkapich babbled about the cinema as an art form. "Like hell it is!" responded Ingram. "The movies are a business, and don't you forget it!"

The newcomer didn't forget it, but he was not to be so easily compromised. With the help of Robert Florey, then an assistant and now a director, he made a short picture which he knew perfectly well never could be released commercially. It was a bitter satire on Hollywood, full of papers against you and their father. Make it anything from croquet to pachyderm.

A little more fun in the family, with good hearty laughs, is a regular tonic, too.

As subtly as you can try to get Billy to champion his brother, on his own responsibility, not yours. Don't tie them together, I don't mean that, but do try to step up Billy's regard for Tom. And tell Tom, for goodness sake, not to run to you and tell when things go wrong. It may not work, but it may. If not, perhaps Billy is just being mean from pure cussedness. He needs, possibly as the soldiers say, "this pinched back."

In that case, I should lay down the law and stop his nonsense. Yours sincerely, Olive Roberts Barton

doll characters and impressionistic

flashes of flickertown life. The reel was shown at a party at Charlie Chaplin's house one night. Next morning Vorkapich had a call from Paramount. No, they didn't want his picture, but they did want to have his skill at blending scenes to represent thought processes and sequences of events.

So Vorkapich became, and still is, Hollywood's foremost montage expert.

Short Montage Covers Many Years The movies, as a business, have paid him handsomely. As an art form, they pretty well have justified his early enthusiasm. When a montage, lasting only a minute or two on the screen, can span years of time, show the courses of lives and even nations, and establish new modes—and can do these things almost without audiences being conscious of them—then it must qualify as art.

"Montage," in French, means "putting together" or "mounting" and is properly applied to the cutting and assembling of any picture, the expert explained. It was first used to describe some of the patchwork paintings of early surrealists who'd put together a lot of individually unrelated objects to convey (they thought) a single idea.

Then the montage was introduced in movies for the very practical purpose of saving film.

Now, with plenty of money in Hollywood, the method is still invaluable in showing dreams and thoughts, or for cutting back into the past, and for racing ahead through the years. Some of them are expensive. Vorkapich has spent as much as \$5,000 on montages lasting only a couple of minutes.

"Who Is Montage?" Ask Efficiency Men He often has been made furious by green efficiency experts who go storming around the studios asking, "Who is this guy Montage, and why in the blankety-blank do we have

to pay him so much dough?"

"Actually, the montage is very economical," he said. "For instance, I do many wars and famines and such big things which must be indicated in the picture somehow and yet are really only incidental to the stories. Like the battle in 'The Firefly' with Wellington's army coming over the hill."

"Well, instead of really staging a big battle, with a thousand extras, I can take 30 or 40 men, a few yards of trench and one cannon, and turn out a satisfactory spectacle. From double exposures and fast cutting, you get the impression of tremendous excitement and action. We take many brief shots, from many angles, of the cannon being fired. I scatter these all over the screen and you have an idea there are dozens of guns going off."

The average montage lasts a minute and a half on the screen, Vorkapich said. The longest one he ever made was for "Maytime"—nearly four minutes. But in that time he had to cover the highlights in the possible lives of three persons: Nelson Eddy was traveling, winning acclaim, becoming a famous opera singer, Jeanette MacDonald, meanwhile, was being trained, driven, dominated by Sengul Barrymore, more as a metronome checked incessantly. And through it all were excerpts from a dozen operas!

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